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The Intelligencer.

Society is the patient; George and Mc-Glynn are the physicians who have undertaken to relieve it of a certain something which they regard as a disorder and curable. They assume that poverty is essentially a curse, that it is curable specific at hand. Nothing stands in the way but the unwillingness of the patient to follow their professional advice. The authors of the new treatment and

not yet addressed themselves to the task of giving a definition of what they understand by poverty. If they mean suffering for want of the necessaries of life, we agree with them that poverty of that sort may be abolished, but not by act of legislature regolutions of mass meetings or the nation alization of the land. That abolition movement will expose itself on the individual, who will strive to make better use of his opportunities and of the product of his labor. An industrious and virtuous and the leaks, will abolish destitution for any man able to work; and the experience of the million in this country shows that it will generally go well beyond that point

treat that condition of human life which drawers of water; which imposes upon the many the obligation of industry and frugality and sobriety; which makes life at the best a long, unromitting struggle; if this be the aim of their Auti-Poverty Scclety, as would appear from their preaching, no sane man needs to be told that he might as well try to throw a summersaul from New York to Liverpool. Want and work are the carthly doom o

the human race; not a hard lot, except as man makes it so, for in satisfying our wants through labor we raise ourselves above the bessts that perish, and by practice we learn how to add to the necessaries and comforts and refinements of life, and pursuit becomes hardly less a pleasure than possession. Want in this sense does not imply destitution, nor labor a slavery. Went the original impelling force, labor the efficient means, comfort and natural

They who preach of the dignity of labor and steadily try to convince the world that somebody is cheated because some do not have to perform the rough manual labor and others do not earn a livelihood by the skilled mechanical industries—these men, however, estruct they may be in the delosion that they can change all this, are doing harm in the ratio of the number of their followers. They may be right when they say the sunshine is in the cucumber, but they are word way to get it manufacturing interest and all others such they say they have found a way to get it.

Washington correspondents of the Cleveland persussion have hit upon one of the neatest of campaign Bodges. They the country, and they set their wits to that would impart to the President some of the popularity of the national game.

tive blessing, accompanying the request distant with the explanation that in a former year nation. just walked away with their competitors. This time they had come for a little more of that "Cleveland luck." They received the benediction and went their way?

This is the way to work a literary bu-reau. Mr. Tilden in his best days did not equal it. Here we have something that captivates the popular fancy, and turns to account in a political way the very eports of a people. We continue to be unable to see how the Democratic party is going to shake Cleveland off. He is a man of abundant resources.

At a public sale of autographs in New York the other day some odd freaks of the popular favor manifested themselves. A Napoleon the Great, brought \$31; Napoleon the Little, \$15. Nathaniel Haw thorne's sign manual brought \$16, while a John B. Gough in a good state of preservation went at one dollar. Washington Irving was esteemed \$9 worth; George Bangroft the eminent historian brought \$2.25, and the gonial Mark Twain was knocked down to a close buyer for \$1 254. Artemus Ward fetched \$11, Emerson \$8.

A beautiful George William Curtis, maker of President Cleveland and the active principle of this reform Admisistration, brought a begearly quarter of a dollar. Twenty-five cents for anything those sacred hands had touched! The subject is too painful to dwell on, but we should like the New York Mugwump organs to say whether they regard this as a sure sign that Mr. Cleveland can carry that State next year by an increased majority, all along of the incressed popularity of Mr. Ourtis. Twenty-five cents represents a

An Ordinary English Party. A distinguished diplomatist from the A distinguished diplomatist from the Upited States of America, a very genial and esciable being, soon after his arrival in London made the round of the sights—Madame Trassuri's among the number, "And what do you think of our waxworks?" asked a friend. "Well," replied the General, "it struck me as being very like an ordinary English party."

Women are frightful gossips, we know but if they were not their husbands would miss a great deal of entertaining infor-mation about the neighbors.—Journal of Education.

For headache St. Jacobs Oil is splendid. J. Grundhofer, Euren, Wis.

THE WOOL TARIFF.

n who Knows What She is Talking

business, have kept up this uniform valuation without receiving any benefit thereform. This I deny, and shall draw a comparsion between the workings of the present tariff and that of 1867. We will suppose Mr. B. owns a farm of 120 acres that will support 120 head of sheep, that will produce 1,000 lbs. of wool, worth \$600, at 600 a pound, and 30 head of surplus sheep worth \$200, the proceeds aggregating \$800 in oneyear, under the tariff of 1867. The result is he has money to expend in improvements. He employs carpenter A. to build him a barn. He hires Mr. C. on the farm. He buys more of the merchant, uses new and improved farming utensils, and provides more luxuries and comforts for those around him. The mechanic, the farm laborer, the manufacturer and the merchant, were all common shares in the presperity accraing from the tariff of

merchant, were all common sharers in the prosperity accraing from the tariff of 1867. It extended to all brauches of busi-ness and to all classes engaged in other pursuits, and caused the establishment of a marked enhancement of national re-sources and the general welfare. Still Mr. S. claims that only about every fitteenth ig mure produces wool, and this

to pay Peter or to bolster up the wool in-

to pay Peter or to bolster up the wool industry.

Now let us look at the state of affairs
under the present tariff. Mr. B. receives
30c per pound for his wool and \$100 for 30
head of theep; proceeds from the flock,
\$100, making a difference of one-halt under the present tariff and that of '67. The
recult is he has to practice such rigid economy that he has no money to expend in
improvements. He cannot employ the
mechanic or farm laborer. He cannot
patronize the merchant as he did under mechanic or farm laborer. He cannot patronize the merchant as he did under the tariff of '67. Thus you see that it cuts of the supplies of all classes, for their prosperity and welfare are so intimately connected with that of the producer that a reduction of the tariff must injure all classes. Mr. B. is compelled to curtail his onlay in order to pay taxes and keep up necessary expenses. In short he must live within his means.

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There is one item that Mr. S. has overlooked, and that is that a large majority of the wool-producing districts are only adapted to the production of wool, and they depend in a great measure on the corn-producing districts for their supplies of corn and pork. Then it is evident a reduction of the tariff would injure these industries. If under the tariff of 1867 the laboring man could get from \$2 to \$3 per day for his labor, while to-day he is out of employment, it should be evident that the old tariff was a national source of wealth. This, as I think, is a true analysis of the problem of protection and free trade.

Mr. S seems to have but one idea, and that is that the wool producer is the only man that reaps any benefit from a protective tariff. This one-idea mania is dangerous. He might get like the man that wouldn't eat anything but cabbsge, and finally died with colic.

In a former article Mr. S. advocates a very low tariff on all home production, that the government may get some revenue and create a healthy competition at the same time. This is Mr. Steely's doctrine. We have been trying it for the last few years, and it has had a tendency which if continued would annihilate the wool industry. No, Mr. S., I don't think this the way to invite a healthy competition.

an increase of tariff I would accord to the manufacturing interest and all others such terms as would be equitable and right. How inconsistent it would be for us to send our money to England, for their political schemers of that country and placed in the pockets of their free trade allies in America to stimulate them to introduce free trade doctrines in our country!

I believe we should banish this free trade doctrine from our land, and the ineignificant proposition of a little tariff for revenue only, as we are an independent

revenue only, as we are an independent nation. How inconsistant to advocate such doctrines, when almost all other na of the popularity of the national game.

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uneral will take place from his late residence. 20 Eighth atreet, on Saturday, May 21, at 9:30
A. M. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.
Friends of the family are invited to attend. Olinkson—At Bellaire, Ohio, on Tuceday, May 17, 187, at 8 lo Celook P. M., Lausa E., only and beloved daughter of John and Mary Robin-rou, aged 19 years and 10 months. Friday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Rose Hill Cemeters. Friends of the family are incited.

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House of Dio county, in Wheeling, W. Va, on
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1887,
commencing at 19 o'clock A. M., the following de-

MONDAY, JUNE 113, 1887,
commencing at 10 colock A. M., the following described property, that is to say: the text half of
the lot or parcel of ground lying and being on the
north side of Fitteenth (formerly Centre) street,
between Jacob and Wood (formerly Sixth and
Seventh) street, in that portion of the city of
Wheeling which was laid off into lots by William
W. Shriver, the said lot or rarcel of ground being
designated, as lot numbered eight (s) on the plat of
said addition, the portion to be sold fronting
thirty (50) feet on Filecenth (formerly Centre)
street, and extending backward of an uniform
width to a public alley in the rear of said lot, together with all and singular the hereoftuncient and
appurtenances theretunt belonging, or in any wise
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to highest bilder, our SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1857, mmme-cing at 10 o'clock A. M., at the fir the Court House of said county, the is escribed properly, that is lossy: All that excel of iand on Wheeling creek in sayunty, bounced and described as following the said on the habits of we have a superstantial of the said of th

book 87, pages 82 and 83.

Title is believed to be perfect, but selling as trustee I chall only convey such title as is vested in me by said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchaser may elect to pay, in each on the day of sale, the residue in two equal ristallments at one and two years respectively, with interest from day of sale, the purchaser to given notes for the deferred installments with security approved by the trustee, and the title to be retained until payment in full, or, at the option of the purchaser, a deed of trust to be given upon the property to secure the delerned installments.

THOS, O'BRIEN, Trustee.

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The undersigned desiring that the pathove mentioned may sell for as much as gigree to unite with the trustee in a deed purchaser.

ROBERT A. McC.

my17 M. C. McCABE.

Hosoph Woodmansee's Executors and others

Louis Woodmansee and others.

In Chancery.

By virtue of the authority rested in them by a decree entered by the said Court in the above contilled cause, on April 8, 1857, the undersigned special commissioners will sell at public auction at the front doer of the Court. House of Onlo county, the same being the north entrance to the Public Building, in the city of wheeling, to the highest bidder, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1857,

commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following real certace, that is to say:

Lor No. 40 on the southeast corner of Main and Tenth streets; Lor No. 120 on the southwest corner of Tenth and Market street; and Lor No. 119 fronting on the west side of Market street, adjoining said Lot 120 on the south. Said tolds 119 and 129 run back westwardly from Market street should for leet. In making such saic, the undersigned will ofter said property in such parcels as in their largeously for attack the same to see in most advantageously of attack the same to see in most advantageously of attack the same to see in most advantageously of attack the same to see in one of the same and 120 in the way that will cause them to produce the largest price, either in parcels, or as a whole. They will offer the north two-thirds of iot 119—the south one-third—being 21 feet wide, in separate parcels; and they will sell said iot 119 as whole of in separate parcels, whichered way they will produce the best price therefor. These loss are the same on which the "Grant House" and blocked in the host parcels, whichered way they will produce the best price therefor. These loss are the same on which the "Grant House" and blocked in the host parcels, whichered way they will produce the these process, whichered way they are the same on which two equal installments of the purchase money, and as much more thereofax the purchase money, and as much more thereofax the purchase money, and see money and decree of insallment of the purchase money, and the interest that may accrete thereon from th

The above sale is postponed until Monday, May 6, 1887, at 10 o'clock A M.

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